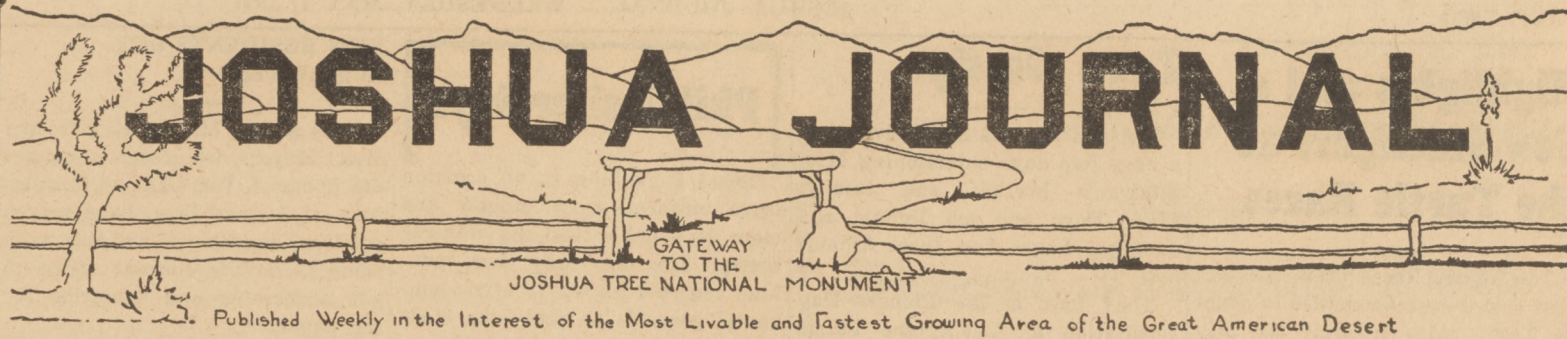


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Sunday
May 11



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Turtle Races Draw Record Crowd

Back From Chicago Altitude Soaring Record Broken At "K" Field

Forrest Wilson, his mother, Aunt May, and Josephine Jackson got home from Chicago last Thursday. They made the trip in Forrest's new Chrysler and from the report they made of the time enroute, we wonder if that is an automobile or does it have some wings stored in a secret compartment.

One and all they said they were glad to be back on the desert. In Chicago they experienced snow, sleet and freezing temperatures.

Returning with them was Mrs. Hibbard's cousin, Mrs. Minnie Higgenbotham, from Indianapolis.

Wilson went to Chicago to resign his position with the Masonite Corporation, and says he intends to become a real desert rat.

Women's Club Meeting Postponed

The regular monthly meeting of the Joshua Tree Women's Club scheduled for May 16, has been postponed until May 23, on account of the school election May 16.

Thelma Wiser announces that at this meeting will be held the Memorial services for deceased members.

Old Adobe Echoes to Pioneer Shouts Once Again

Wm. Barnett

After many years of 20th Century slumber, the Old Adobe at the Oasis gave shelter to, and stood watch over a group of pioneers, complete with covered wagon and pioneer garb. These 1947 pioneers were the "Pioneertown" contribution to the May Day Celebration. Lots of credit should be given to these hardy souls who brought 9 saddle horses and one covered wagon, pulled by two wagon horses, all the way down here from "them thar hills" to participate in our celebration.

It took Mr. and Mrs. Curt Bush, traveling in the covered wagon, two days and one night to make the 33 mile trip from Pioneer Town to 29 Palms. They left home at 4 P.M. Thursday and traveled until 8 P.M., then camped out the rest of the night. The trip was resumed early Friday morning and slow steady pace was maintained the rest of the way. The riders and horses left at 6 A.M. Friday morning and caught up with the wagon that afternoon. Their destination the Oasis, was reached at 3 P.M. Friday.

Riding one of the horses the entire 30 miles, was Mrs. Calamity Moninger. This lady's interesting first name was given to her by her

Arthur Russu, Inglewood glider pilot upped the seasons altitude record for the U. S. Sunday when he rode the desert thermals in his Laister-Kauffman sail plane for three hours and ten minutes to an altitude of 17,200 feet. This beat the previous record by 1000 feet.

While the people on the ground were mopping their brows in the heat, Russu said up where he was it was so cold it snapped a brass rod holding one of his instruments.

Forget-Me-Not Drive Results

Mrs. Thelma Wiser, chairman of the D.A.V. Forget-me-not Drive in the valley last week on behalf of that Veteran Organization wants to thank the people of the valley for their support.

Results of the drive are Joshua Tree, \$20.05, Yucca Valley, \$19.56, Morongo Valley, \$3.66. This money is to be used in relief of disabled veterans and their families.

grandfather who rode with the celebrated Calamity Jane, in the days of the WILD OLD WEST.

The families Bush, Moninger, Giles, Davis, Sind, Clure, Dunbar, Cockerel and Davison made up the party and a good time was had by all.

Except for two or three horseless carriages parked at the Oasis, the setting was as close to a true pioneer picture as possible. The horses were tied around camp under mesquite trees and the wagon was parked where the old well used to be. On the ground around the wagon were saddles, bridles, blankets, martingales and lariats. Meals were eaten under the large old cotton-wood tree and beds were made where ever the sleeper chose to lie down. The garb of these modern pioneers was probably more expensive and much gaudier, but just as effective as in the days of their forefathers.

Yes siree, partner, if the old Adobe had awakened from her long sleep, she would have thought that time had stood still these last 50 years.

Thanks again Pioneertown for the great bunch of guys and gals you sent us for May Day.

They're Off

Wm. Barnett

The Second Running of the Grand National Sweepstakes was held at Joshua Tree Sunday, May 4th, and what races they had. The La Ferney stables walked (very slowly) away with the largest amount of prize money, winning 2 firsts and 3 seconds in 9 starts. These winnings totaled \$42.25. The Wilberg stables placed second in the money winners circle, winning \$28.55. The Wilberg entry took one third and one first, but their steed, P-38 by name, won the 6th race, THE GRAND NATIONAL, with \$23.25 riding on his hooked nose.

Every race was a photo finish, but no one had a slow motion camera so the decision of the judges was final.

There were over 100 turtles entered in these races and some races had as many as 50 entrants. The races were run off rapidly (as fast as you could expect a turtle to run) and the Judges handled their jobs efficiently. The soft and hard drink concessions did a thirsty business and so did the games of chance. These concessions were handled in real style by a group of hard workers.

After the races this reporter saw a few of the turtles that were hard losers fight it out, and believe me some of them could give Bill Conn some lessons.

Lots of comments were heard but none of them were anything but orchids to the Chamber of Commerce for putting on such a successful non-profit program.

This is Good News

The Joshua Tree Rancho Estates, whose project adjoins the Townsite on the West, brought in a good well Tuesday. This is always good news on the desert, but it is particularly good news this time because the well was brought in at a location that has always been supposed to be impossible.

B. L. Griggs of Yucca Valley was the driller.

PIONEER DAY VISITORS

Delphine K. M. Marcy, Twenty-nine Palms Realtor, had as guests over the Pioneer Day celebration, Ethel Morrissey and Amelia Burbank. These ladies are employees in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue in Los Angeles.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all the merchants and neighbors of Joshua Tree for the kind and beautiful expressions of sympathy extended in my recent bereavement.

JACK LOWTHER.

Perfect Weather and Good Natured Crowd Make Annual Event Success

Yvonne LeFerneys, "Speedball", Big Money Winner

With perfect weather such as only this desert can produce, the Grand National Sweepstakes, Turtle Races, drew a record-breaking crowd of approximately 1000 fans. Enthusiasm ran high as race time drew near, and did not abate until the last race was over. A

gentle to stiff breeze aided in keeping the spectators comfortable, and the refreshment concessions did a thriving business.

Winner of the Grand National Sweepstakes was Frank Wilberg's P-38, leading from line to line in record time. Close behind the winner was Bill Wilson's Wild Bill, and almost in a photo finish for the place was Harold Simon's, Pete, winner got \$25.50; 2nd \$13.95; 3rd \$9.30.

Altho failing to make a showing in the big money classic, Yvonne LaFerney's Speedball was the big money winner of the day, earning for his mistress \$42.25.

One hundred restless, fighting Turtles were in the corral when the races were called, and it took the secretaries over four hours to make the entries and allot the numbers before post time.

The Chamber of Commerce committees had everything well organized and when President McMillen called post time every event clicked off right on schedule.

The races were interrupted after the Sweepstakes while the drawing was made to determine the winner of the Sportsman's Club Jeep. It was awarded to Kenny D. Paul, of 303 Vinescuella Avenue, Palm Springs. The winning number was 3343.

Winner and their steeds were:

FIRST RACE			
TURTLE	OWNER	PURSE	
1st Sunburst Circle	Margaret Bair	\$8.25	
2nd Half Pint	Anna Emig	5.00	
3rd Sandy	Sandra Sanders	3.25	
SECOND RACE			
1st Speedball	Yvonne LaFerney	15.00	
2nd Ray	Mary Ojala	10.00	
3rd Lil 8 Ball	Bob Sanders	5.25	
THIRD RACE			
1st Snafu	G. Hunt	14.00	
2nd Speedball	Y. LaFerney	8.00	
3rd Roy	M. Ojala	6.00	
FOURTH RACE			
1st Roy	M. Ojala	7.75	
2nd Half Pine	Anna Emig	4.80	
3rd Sunburst Circle	M. Bair	3.20	
FIFTH RACE			
1st Wild Bill	Bill Wilson	13.00	
2nd Speedball	Y. LaFerney	7.80	
3rd Henry's Liver	H. W. Beaver	5.20	
SIXTH RACE			
1st P-38	Frank Wilberg	26.50	
2nd Wild Bill	Bill Wilson	13.95	
3rd Pete	Harold Simons	9.30	
SEVENTH RACE			
1st P-38	F. Wilberg	7.25	
2nd Sunburst Circle	M. Bair	4.35	
3rd Sandy	Sandra Sanders	2.90	
EIGHTH RACE			
1st Speedball	Y. LaFerney	9.20	
2nd Lil 8 Ball	Bob Sanders	4.90	
3rd Roly Poly	Jimmy Freeman	3.25	
NINTH RACE			
1st Lightning	Frank Cook	13.25	
2nd Speedball	Y. LaFerney	7.95	
3rd Creek	Gilbert Worthen	5.30	
TENTH RACE			
1st Hidden Valley Pat	F. Wilson	5.25	
2nd O. Johnny	John Weih	3.15	
3rd P-38	F. Wilberg	2.10	

New claimants totaled 27,044; new veteran claims, 8,105 and veterans paid 75,559.

For the week ending April 19, the department paid \$3,061,823 to insurance claimants.

UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES FOR SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

Sacramento, May 6, (WNS) — Here are the unemployment insurance figures for San Bernardino County covering the week ending April 24, as reported by the California Department of Employment. Claims filed 6349 Claims paid 2677 New Claimants 461 New veterans claims filed 219 Veterans paid 2470

For the state, a total of 300,385 unemployment insurance claims were filed, and 166,569 were paid.

Highlights and a Few Sidelights at the Turtle Races

The Turtle Races drew the biggest crowd ever assembled in Joshua Tree. Also probably the biggest collection of turtles ever put in one corral.

Strolling down the concessions, outstanding in its colorful array of little "handies" for the home, the Woman's Club Bazaar drew its share of patrons, and the members of the club are due a lot of credit. Mrs. Eva Cook was chairman, and put in most of the day in the booth. Let's not forget the president, Thelma Wiser, who tho not well, is ever on the job.

Some of the old faithfuls seeming to enjoy themselves, Jimmy and Nickey Boyle, Mrs. Steve Moninger, L. J. Rogers, Mrs. Arthur Haynes, without Arthur.

It was good to see Judy LaFerne Shannon out to the races this year. Last year Judy was in there in the ring rooting for the turtles. Last summer Judy was stricken with polio, but thanks to the Sister Kenny method of treatment Judy is recovering, can even walk a bit and so this year she was back to the turtle races. Keep a stiff upper lip Judy, we are all pulling for you.

The American Legion Auxiliary was putting out some mighty good hot-dogs, and coffee. The Joshua Tree P.T.A. put out a home-made souvenir that took the crowd by storm. It was a little turtle on a buttonhole loop. Made from a piece of cardboard cut to look like the head and legs of a turtle, with a half walnut shell glued on for body and shell and a raisin for the head, everybody was wearing one. Oh, yes, just to remove any doubt about where the turtles belong they painted JOSHUA TREE on each one.

The noisiest concession was the Sportsman's booth, but then noise goes along with what they were selling and everybody was good natured and we hope they made money enough to finish that ball park, and we hope the Cubs start winning some of their games soon.

Sticking closest to the Sportsman's booth was that dean of carpenters, Chuck Blackburn. Almost overlooked Chuck 'cause he had a shirt on.

That Altadena Gang was very much in evidence, even to the effrontery of walking off with some

Town Gossip

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sullivan had a busy two days entertaining Mrs. Sullivan's brother and family, Clyde Deyo and son Donnie and daughter Laura Lee, from Alhambra.

They took in the Pioneer Day celebration at Twentynine Palms and the Turtle Races here.

Visiting the Sam Lafferty's were Mrs. M. Stefano and daughter, Marjorie from El Monte.

W. Alden Webster and family from Sierra Madre, spent the week end at their desert retreat four miles east of Joshua Tree.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gupton had as guests for the Turtle Races, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pekrovich and daughters, Ethel and Joanie from Canoga Park.

Up for the Turtle Races were Jimmy and Nickey Boyle.

Mrs. Arthur Haynes had to 'stag' the Turtle Races this time, Arthur (arch insulter of ye editor) being way down in Memphis, Tenn., on business. (We hope).

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bauer of Cabazon are spending the week with their friends Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirch.

of our turtle race money.

Novel and interesting indeed was the little concession of "Wildcat Watson." It was the display of sea shell jewelry and novelties made down in Florida by Miss Watson's 74 year old Aunt. Miss Watson is representative on the Coast for the line. She also has the "Lure-all" line of fish lures made by her brothers. None the less attractive than the merchandise were the young lady friends who were helping Miss Watson. They were Lillian Cotter, recently arrived in So. Cal. from Champaign, Ill., and Lucille Ellis also recently from Royal Oak, Michigan. These girls live in L. A. but say they like the looks of our desert. Miss Watson has purchased the home Jeff Overbay is building up on Sunburst Circle and expects to bring her mother out to live in the new home sometime in September, and Miss Watson will follow sometime later.

Holding the spot light much of the time was the artist from Palm Springs, Jana, whose 'IMPRES-SIONS' of the persons who stood for him made a hit with every-

Phil Ossifer Says

There is nothing in all creation more uniform, more orderly and more dependable than the universe there. The only way that mankind can ever expect to attain universal peace is to study the stars and make astronomy his hobby or profession. Know the stars. They are you constant friends. They never fail you. More billions of years that have never deviated from their true course.

People talk and rave about the heat on the deserts. Do you know of any place where it isn't hot in the summer time?

There are two kinds of people: Those who DO and those who do NOT.

There is an old saying which reads: He who cannot use advertising in his business has no business to be in business — and generally isn't.

Some towns have entirely too many of certain types of business concerns. By far the cafe and eating place is too numerous in too many places. The same applies to service stations.

body. Jana was kept busy making impressions from the time he set up his easel until the sun was getting too low and he had to fold up for lack of light. Among those who posed were Bill Forester and his whiskers, Miss Joshua Tree, (Corinne King), twice, Dewey Below, Chet Bunker, Mrs. C. R. Bunker, and a host of others. Jana has been at Mrs. Coffman's Desert Inn at Palm Springs all this season.

Another popular spot that was raking in the money was 'games for the venturesome.' Never could find out just who the concessionaires were but they sure had a good 'deal.'

Many Treeites were disappointed in not getting that Jeep, but anyway we proved to Palm Springs whose people responded so generously that it was not a framed deal.

The Turtle Races are over and now we can look forward to a bigger and better event next year. Heard the committees say they had made some mistakes and would profit by them next year.

NEW RESIDENTS GET ACQUAINTED

Fred A. and Martha E. (Mr. and Mrs.) Meyers, who recently bought the home of Tom Malone, 3 miles east of Joshua Tree, have moved out from San Gabriel and this week came in to the Journal office to get acquainted and subscribe for the paper.

Living with the Meyers are Mrs. Meyers' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. McCartney, who recently celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary. Mr. McCartney is 82.

Both say they are well pleased with our desert. Nice folks these, and we recommend Mrs. Meyers to the Woman's Club.

AT THE FRANK COOK HOME

Mrs. Gladys Tremaine and her little daughter, Judy Ann from Long Beach are spending the next couple of weeks at the home of Mrs. Tremaine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook.

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Breezing Around New Mexico

By Maude A. Fox

"Ya-teh" to all Joshua Journal readers from New Mexico. That's just the Indian word for greetings.

It has been an interesting trip, and by the amount of beautiful polishing materials Frank has picked up—might be said a "profitable trip." Everything from petrified Dinosaur bone to the most exquisite true onyx. And tut-tut, speak it low, he carries in his pocket for luck a gizzard stone from a Dinosaur! But really it is nice and clean and shiny.

From Gallup up to Colorado, we passed through miles, and hours of Navajo Indian reservation. These people are very picturesque in their tribal costumes. Women and little girls in long full sweeping skirts. Not a leg show among 'em! We saw hundreds of flocks of sheep being ably herded by the "Mama" of the tribe, while no doubt "Papa" was out riding his horse. And don't let anyone tell you that the Navajos have quit that beautiful art of rug making. 'Taint so. Yet they have gone Hollywood in displaying their wares. On lines strung out in front of their dumping shaped mud hogans these rugs are hung for all passers on the highway to see. We were among those tempted and purchased three. From present day Indians we went back a thousand years or so as we went through the Aztec ruins. There, is a lesson for the present day brick layer. These little people only about five feet tall, walked miles to gather the rocks for their three story buildings, carrying the building materials in their bare arms. Guess everybody worked—even father—and it must have looked like a line of ants going back and forth, carrying logs and rocks. And we think we pioneered in Joshua Tree!

New Mexico is a land of enchantment—there is no doubt of that. But nowhere have we seen stars in the sky at night, as bright, twinkly, or friendly as in our own beloved Joshua Tree.

Go into the grocery and ask Hubert Aldridge for a bottle of "tah-

chee" and see what he says. No—it isn't what you think—it's Indian for soda-pop.

A few miles out of Albuquerque, we visited the Isleta Pueblo, and went through the old church of St. Augustine. It is located on the Rio Grande and dated back to 1605-1617 and is as old as any in the country. We gave a little Indian kid a dime to open the church door for us—at least that is all he did. Another little rascal was close on our heels and asked us for a "squarther" (quarter). I don't know what for—he wasn't of any help at all. We asked him what he wanted a "Squarther" for. He

said "Buy candy." Well he settled for a dime. The little "Kike." These Isleta Indian women dress in short skirts and wrap their legs in white leather legging. They are very much bedecked in garments—much on the Spanish style. The early Spaniards passed through there and without a doubt they derived their style from them.

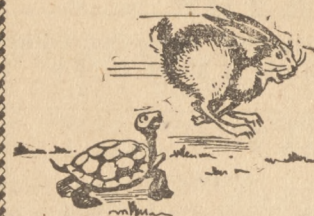
We are now spending a whole week in Hot Springs on the Rio Grande, where all the tourists (and there are hundreds of them) spend their time fishing or taking the mineral baths. We have met a lot of nice people and had a whale of fun. But there is still no desert as

beautiful as Joshua Tree.
More next week.

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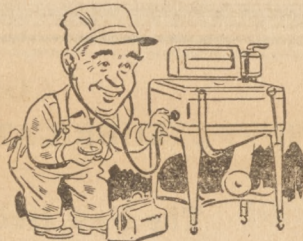
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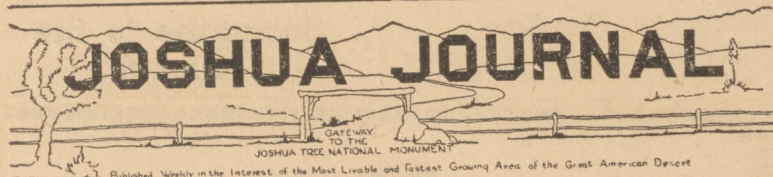
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ONLY TIME WILL TELL

Not with relish, but with resolution, the United States Senate last week turned the pages of American foreign policy into a new untried path.

The vote approving the \$400,000,000 loan to Greece and Turkey showed the Senate divided by almost 3 to 1 on the Truman plan to prevent Communism from enveloping Nations which do not want it, but are economically or militarily too weak to stop its penetration.

Public sentiment is no more unanimous than the Senate's on this critical foreign policy issue. No doubt most Americans, Congress and President Truman himself, would have liked to sidestep the problem entirely. But to blind one's eyes to unpleasant facts doesn't change them; they must be faced and dealt with, realistically.

As one prominent foreign affairs analyst put the situation: unless aid to Greece is forthcoming, Greece will become a Communist state; Turkey would follow Greece; the Dardanelles would become a Russian canal; the Mediterranean, a Russian sea; Europe, a Russian citadel.

This evaluation states the case partly in terms of metaphor but the logic of the words is not altered by their graphic form. And logic guided the Senate in its 67 to 23 vote for the loan. The same compelling reasoning will no doubt prevail in the House, where passage of the loan bill is reportedly assured. The President's signature will complete the cycle.

After the die is cast, what then? The wisdom and restraint employed in expending the four hundred millions, to help Greece and Turkey work out their destiny free of Communistic domination, will not only gauge the loan's usefulness, but will regulate history's verdict. Time, and time alone, will tell.

WORK OR WANT

Britain's Labor Government is rallying workers behind a new banner of sacrifice to salvage the Nation's bankrupt economy. A patriotic campaign employing all the familiar techniques of a National call to arms, will revolve around the slogan, "we work or want."

This new Socialist slogan paraphrases Winston Churchill's deathless call for "blood, sweat and tears"—a slogan which worked wonders in the hour of Britain's peril, but helped to send the former Prime Minister down to defeat when, in peacetime, a weary people rejected its hard implications.

But those implications didn't vanish when the British people embraced Socialism. On the contrary, the difficulties, whatever their origin, have multiplied a hundred-fold, and today the people of the "tight little isle" are painfully aware that the only infallible ally of recovery is hard work. Neither Socialism nor any other ism provides a reliable substitute.

The British situation demonstrates that no government can guarantee security and prosperity by proclamation. "Work or want" is the only answer.

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Lowly Philosophy

By JUNE LeMERT PAXTON



THE JOSHUAS

FROM MY MOTHER

Much of the faith that is mine today,
Much of the strength that I need,
Much of the time that is light and gay
Came from my mother's creed.

If I find joy and beauty in life,
My mother planted the seed;
If I capture the peace that comes without strife,
It will come from my mother's creed.

Just to recognize the value of a true friend awakens something warm and happy within — something more precious than the realization of possessing material things. The gem of friendship is not quarried in a day but is developed through years of experiences of sorrow and joy, grief and happiness.

To have a true friend, one must BE that friend, for in human relationships there are always, like the quarried stones, the false and the genuine. In true friendship one rightfully refuses to listen to damaging gossip, and much less does he indulge in that harmful act.

In our jewel-box of true friends there are none of which we are ashamed. Proudly we hold high our heads and say, "He is my friend," then allow no one cheap or false to take his place!

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From the Shades of The Juniper Tree
By CALEDFFRWD

This week is dedicated to the Homes of the Nation — and it is the wish of all thinking people that America will again have the kind of Homes that made America great; the homes of the Nation determine the lives of the Nation — whether they be worth while or worthless.

"If you want to see
The kind of a Home
Like the kind of home you like,
You needn't slip
Your clothes in grip
And start on a long, long hike.
You'll only find
What you left behind;
For there's nothing that really is new
It's a knock at yourself
When you knock your home
It isn't your home — it's You."

The Log Cabin became the birthplace of a great President — not because it was log — but what was taught within the log cabin.

Juvenile delinquency is a reflection of home life — You can not change it with laws and courts and jails; it must be corrected in the Home. Parents are responsible for our present crime wave among our youth.

This home week precedes Mother's Day — which is next Sunday, we give tribute to the dead, but let's also recognize the living — for after all there are more fine and good Mothers than there are of the other kind.

Shall we determine to bring back the principle of the Old American Home; its teachings, its hospitality, its desire to recognize God in every day life. We owe it to our forefathers to carry on what they left for a heritage to the present generation.

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By ANTOINETTE KIRCH

Dr. Williams read from the 1st chapter of St. John, verses 1 to 10. His sermon was on the influence of the home in the shaping of our lives.

Well, folks, we have started on our campaign for our New Community Chapel. Pledges of money, material and help are coming in. Anyone interested in helping to build a Community Chapel in Joshua Tree that we can all be proud of can get in touch with Mrs. A. Kirch or the secretary Milo T. Crane.

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**To Make Wartime
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Sacramento, May 6, (WNS) — The proposal to make permanent the wartime restrictions against secondary strikes and secondary boycotts passed the Assembly today by a vote of 48 to 28 after a spirited debate which was cut short by proponents of the measure who called for a roll call before many opponents had a chance to speak on the issue.

The bill, authored by Senator George Hatfield of Merced County, had passed the senate with only token opposition and came to the assembly as the first real test vote

on labor issues the house has faced this session.

Four of the members failed to vote on the measure, however one of the four, assemblyman Michael Burns of Enreka, was excused because of illness. The others who were not recorded are assemblymen Sam Heisinger of Fresno, Lester T. Davis of Portola, and Ernest Debs of Los Angeles. Debs is a candidate for the Los Angeles City Council.

The measure now goes to Governor Earl Warren for final consideration.

Assemblyman Fred Price representing San Bernardino County, voted yes on the final passage of the bill. Assemblyman Stewart Hinckley of Redlands, also voted for the bill.

Mrs. Daisy Patterson, former resident of Morongo, underwent an operation at the Covina hospital recently. She has been ill for

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Stork spent several hours soaring and making movies from the air, and left with a mighty good impression of "K" Field and our desert for soaring.

Denny Bagley, Desert Flight Club Student, completed his cross-country solo flight this week. He flew to Indio, Banning and return.

A famous flyer who was a visitor at the field this week was Tommy Mason, pilot for the Paul Mantz

Air Service. Tommy and Bill Putnam were buddies in the service during the war. Mason flew one of the Mantz planes in the last Bendix races and won third place while his boss won first.

Chester Porter flew in from San Diego for a visit with his son Harley Porter at Twentynine Palms.

Larry Edgar, Twentynine Palms glider fan brought several of his school friends out and introduced

them to his hobby, by taking each for a glider flight.

Dave Johnson, who has the repair service at Love Field in Prescott, Arizona, spent the weekend doing some soaring and taking in the Turtle Races at Joshua Tree.

Paul Tuntland was back for the races and . . .!

Soaring conditions have been well nigh perfect since the warm weather set in and one record has already

been shattered (printed elsewhere in this issue) and Bill Putnam says he expects others to fall by the wayside before the summer is over.

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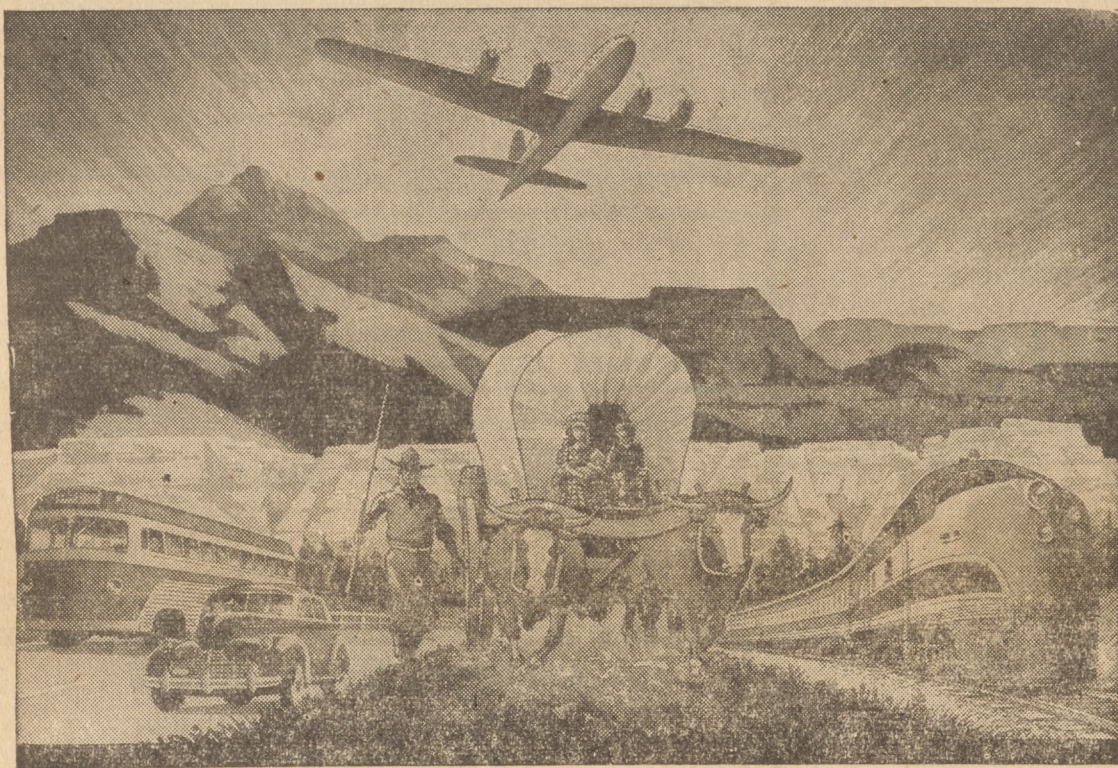
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These people are our new neighbors. We welcome them and express the hope that they, too, will grow to love this favored land.

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The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce meets Tuesday evening preceding Chamber of Commerce meeting.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion meets second Thursday in each month. Place to be announced by publicity representative.

American Legion meets the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month at the New American Legion Hall.

Woman's Club meets 3rd Friday of each month at 2 o'clock at the Club House.

Community Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 p.m. every Sunday evening at the Community Building.

Joshua PTA meets the 3rd Tuesday of each month at Community Hall.

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